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NEW HENLEY WILL NOT SUPPLANT OLD RACE

Yale and Harvard Will Continue to Row in Dual Regattas on Thames.

NEW YORK, December 5 .- Alumni of both Harvard and Yale, as represented at the clubs of the respective colleges in this city, do not look with favor on proposition for an "intercollegiate Henley," such as has been proposed by the recently organized Collegiate Rowing Association, if it means abandon ment of the New London race. Consensus at both clubs may be tersely put in this way, as voiced by one of the veteran oarsmen of Yale, and indorsed by the Harvard men who heard him express himself:

"Harvard-Yale races on the water are purely family affairs. The contests have been bequeathed to the colleges by the fathers of rowing at both institutions. been bequeathed to the colleges by the fathers of rowing at both institutions. We do not care a row of pins whether Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Princeton or Annapolis can beat the winner of the race between the two crews that represent these old New England universities by a yard or a half mile. There is no question of championship involved, and we are perfectly willing that the winner of the annual race on the Hudson river or of the suggested collegiate Henley shall be called the champion crew of the year. It may be poor sportsmanship from the popular point of view, and probably is. Let it go at that.

"Yale and Harvard graduates as a body are only interested in what the crew representing their particular university shall do to the other crew in successive years. Ours is a traditional rivalry handed down from father to son, and we hope may pass on to our grandsons. Every true Yale man wants to see his crew beat the Harvard crew each year and every true Harvard man wants the rowing scalp of Yale each year.

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"We are not opposed to a collegiate Henley if the rowing men in the universities wan it. But we do strenuously object to any step that shall put a stop to the little family quarrel we have had for so many years, beginning on Lake Quinsigamond, and one which we hope to see the undergraduates of the two universities continue for another half century."

century."

That Yale has no intention of abandoning the annual race with Harvard on the Thames at New London is evidenced by the fact that the Yale Rowing Association is now erecting a new boathouse at Gales Ferry.

GAFFNEY BUYS LAND FOR NEW BALL PARK

Braves' Head Closes Deal for Largest Plot of Any Major League Club.

BOSTON, December 5.- James E. Gaffney, president of the world champion Boston Braves, closed a deal by longdistance telephone yesterday for a parcel of real estate at Commonwealth and Babcock streets, upon which he plans to erect a steel and concrete ball plant for the local National Leaguers. Secretary Herman Nickerson of the Braves declared that it was Mr. Gaffney's intention to commence building immediately. It is believed the new park will be ready for occupancy be-

fore the middle of the 1915 season. site of the new home of the Braves is one of the most accessible n the city and far more commodious than any major league grounds in use at present. Its frontage on Commonwealth avenue, where the main en-

right man, and that another year will find him using all the coaching material that Yale has at its command that is of any use at all. The condition in Yale foot ball circles has been such since the new game that Hinkey had to take the steps he did this fall in order to cut out the element which caused discord and confusion in picking plays and players. I have known what trouble the man in charge of Yale coaching has had heretofore with the graduate coaches. Rağical action had to be taken. I feel that next year's Yale team will not be found wanting in any details. Mr. Hinkey, I hope, will receive the support of all those who know anything about foot ball at Yale and of those who do not. since the new game that Hinkey had and of those who do not. "P. E. OWSLEY, '058."

No Music on Battlefield.

From the London Chronicle. The British army unlike the kaiser's has not taken its regimental bands of a battlefield for many years. It fights a battlefield for many years. It ngnts without the stimulus of music. But one remembers the brilliant exception of Piper Findlater, V. C., who, although wounded, cheered on his fellow-Gordon Highlanders, who were storming the heights of Dargai in the Indian frontier campaign of 1897, with its inspiriting music of the bagpipes.

INDOOR SPORTS



'ALL IN,' SAYS SHAWKEY OF PLANK AND BENDER

Connie Mack's Pitcher Thinks Jack Coombs Will Come Back, However.

sob Shawkey, the famous twirler of the Athletics, does not intend to jump to the Federals, for he has already There is a woeful, regretable to the foundation of the country. stated that he intends to go south with the Athletics and train ready for a structure that the Athletics and train ready for a structure that this subject is profound, worldwide structure that the subject is profound, worldwide structure that the intends to go south a structure that the structure t grueling test in the American League race next season. Bob Shawkey and his bride, formerly Miss Marie La Kjer of Philadelphia, are spending their honeymoon here as the guests of the pitcher's cousin, H. D. Shawkey. Bob Shawkey has been with Connie Mack's they known more. I believe that if physiology were thoroughly taught to champions for the last two years. When asked to make a statement regarding children at the beginning of their the action of the Athletics' manager in asking waivers on Plank, Bender and more detail later, the world could get ombs, Shawkey said:

expenses. You know they had a bad now."

Senator Tillman has himself fought year at the box office last season. And then, you know, Bender and Plank were always used against teams Connie knew they could beat. Their games were all picked for them. Bender never worked against Detroit or Boston for the last several years. Both of them are bothered a whole lot with rheumatism and will probably never again pitch winning ball in the American League.

Senator Tillman has himself fought off death for years, following a stroke of paralysis. "I knew nothing of my-self until I had let all the machinery of my body become wrecked and clogged," he said. "Then I began to study and read, information which I should have had as a young man and carefully given attention to."

Thinks Coombs Still Good.

"As to Coombs, I think he will come back. He and I spent twenty days in the Maine woods on a hunting trip and landed back in Philly the day before I

HEARD AND SEEN HERE AND THERE.

By Earl Godwin.

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within a couple of months of the opening of next season."

JACK OWSLEY BOOSTS HINKEY.

Old Yale Man Praises Coach and Hopes He Will Get Support.

NEW HAVEN, December 5.—The following, in the current issue of the Yalue alumni weekly, is from Jack Owsley, former Yale head coach:

"I have read Mr. Luther's letter demanding Mr. Hinkey's retirement as the head of Yale foot ball.

"I believe that Mr. Hinkey is the right man, and that another year will

clogged," he said. "Then I began to study and read, information which I should have had as a young man and carefully given attention to."

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John Monk, who is a newspaper correspondent of rare attainments, had the nerve to take with him to his summer camp in Wisconsin, his new motor car. And, honestly, it is a region if you can lead grandma by."

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Little Stories 6 Bedtime

Bobby Coon's Close Call.

A close call means a narrow escape, a very narrow escape. And that is what Bobby Coon had when he tried to cross from the top of the big pine tree. You see Bobby's mind was so full of the idea of getting into that big pine tree that he forgot how bright the light from Mistress Moon was, sobright that of course the hunters at the foot of the tree would see him the very minute he showed himself. He was halfway along the great branch that reached over to the big pine tree. All the other hunters at the foot of the tree would see him the very minute he showed himself. He was halfway along the great branch that reached over to the big pine tree. All the other hunters at the foot of the tree mould see him the very minute he showed himself. He was halfway along the great branch that reached over to the big pine tree. All the other hunters at the show we him. It was of no use to turn back now, so he did the best thing he could do—hurried ahead as fast as ever he could.

Bang! Bobby had almost reached the big pine tree when the terrible gun had put it to his shoulder to shoot at Bobby. Farmer Brown's Boy had yelled, and that yell had so startled the hunter with the terrible gun had put it to his shoulder to shoot at Bobby. Farmer Brown's Boy had sartled the hunter with the terrible gun had put it to his shoulder to shoot at Bobby. Farmer Brown's Boy had yelled, and that yell had so startled the hunter with the therible gun had put it to his shoulder to shoot at Bobby. Farmer Brown's Boy had yelled, and that yell had so startled the hunter with the terrible gun had put it to his shoulder to shoot at Bobby. Farmer Brown's Boy had sartled the hunter with the terrible gun had put it to his shoulder to shoot at Bobby tranch that he had missed. If it hadn't been for that yell from Farmer Brown's Boy intere would be no more stories about the hunter with the had missed. If it hadn't been for that yell from Farmer Brown's Boy missed and had seen Bobby trying to escape, but Mistress Moon, looking down and

he could.

Bang! Bobby had almost reached the big pine tree when the terrible gun carried by one of the hunters startled everybody in the Green Forest with its dreadful roar. It frightened poor



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The Capital of Venezuela. From the National Magazine.

I left Guaira at half-past 8 in the morning for Caracas, the capital. It is flies, but twenty-five miles by rail. The railway, built by English capital, cost a hundred thousand dollars a mile. The rails cling to the perpendicular surface of the mountain library and the rails cling to the perpendicular surface. flies, but twenty-five miles by rail. The of the mountain like vines to a castle wall. They crawl to the edge of the precipice and reach a height of 3,000 feet before losing sight of the sea. The view is beyond all word pictures and is alone worth the voyage to Venezuela. Caracas is an old world city, founded by the Spaniards in 1567. It rivals Santlago and Rio in its situation. Its climate is unrivaled. Heat and cold are alike unknown, and the place is a perennial spring.

Dramas of a Great City.

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THE MANAGERS

section of the city where a great and ATLANTIC CITY, N. kindly government permits them to Hotel labor from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Despite the beauty of the morning, they travel The Wiltshire Va. ave. and slowly and haltingly. It requires no improved. water in secondary to see that they are un-

First man-Well, sir, the waste that this government permits is something outrageous. If any private firm attempted to conduct its business as the government does, it would go bankrupt

Second man (impressively)-If I was at the head of the Treasury Depart-ment I could save \$10,000 in two months, just on the little things. First man-It's the little things that

Second man (not to be outdone in contest of erudition)—There's many a true word spoken in jest— (Mutually impressed, they shuffle along silently for a few moments.)

Second man—I don't see why the President—

(Twenty minutes of vivid oratory, during which the second man is astonished at the blindness of the President,



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on the ocean front. WALTER J. BUZBY.

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F. W. GRAHAM & CO., 617 14th. Jones is laying for me, and he'll give

me an awful bawling out if I don't get in on the dot.

Second man—I guess our bosses must be a lot alike. My chief is laying for me, too. Raises thunder whenever he can get a chance.

First man (in a voice of deep determination)—I'm going to get out of the government as soon as I can. The government is no place for a man of ability.

Second man—I'm planning to go into the newspaper business. They say the

LORD LONGBOW—He Astonishes a Gang of Thieves.









"The hornets, of course, broke up the party, and we haven't had any petty pilfering in the principality since."

"Thieving nomads bothered me a bit in Itchhitch, so I snared a stork and tied a hornet's nest to its legs.

"As the storks were going south at the time I let him

"He flew directly over their camp, whereupon I drew me revolver, and, taking aim at the string, fired, severing it. W. Werner.)